ORINDA SUN

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MEET THE CHAMPS. Here're some of the members of the Orinda Park Pool's swimming team that recently trounced the Orinda Country Club aggregation in their annual meet. Pictured, left to right, back row, Fran Hafner, Carol Hall, Coach Don Bell and Ann Winters. Front row, Don Bell, Bruce Goldstine, Mark Littlejohn and Jimmy Matey. (Photo by Mattson).

Labor Day Swim Meet Successful

The Orinda Country Club's annual Labor Day swim fest was a great success.

The championships consisted of all types of strokes graduated in age groups, a 16 piece aquacade presented by girls of the club and a plunge for distance for the older men of the club.

The 3 first place winners all received medals and small trophies.

Those who won first, second and third places, respectively, are as follows:

Boys back stroke, 14-15: Huenergardt, Mike Klement, Stoffel.

Men back stroke, 16 and over: Bentley, Moran, Symes.

Girls free style, 6-11: Penny Marsh, Nancy Cietch, Eliz Small.

Boys free style, 6-7: Tim Carder, Tim Maloney, Sieb Wallace.

Girls free style, 8-9: Lib Hart, Gail Dinwiddie, Mary Lou Devin.

Boys free style, 8-9: Joe Altieri, Ged. Harrison, Wade Wallace.

Mens breast stroke, 16 and over: Moran, Bentley, Bert Brace.

Girls free style, 10-11: Barbara Stark, Cora Prifold, Lennie Lamb.

Boys free style, 10-11: Tom Klement, Jim Sweet, Peter Altieri.

Girls free style, 12-13: Gene Gordon, Gloria Shepard, Betsy Selby.

Boys free style, 12-13: Dick Platt, Bob Harrison, Al Ward.

Girls free style, 14-15: Barbara Nelson.

Boys free style, 14-15: Huenergardt, Macomber, Elvidge.

Mens free style, 16 and over: Dick Simes, Phil Chapman, Bentley.

Plung for distance: Stahle, Murphy, Marsh.

Girls free style, 16 and over: Carla Case, Nancy Soule, Nancy Raab.

Boys free style, 10-11: Jim Sweet, Peter Altieri, Tommy Vietch; and Tom Klement, Small, Dinwiddie.

Herb Hauser's Little Red Hen Wins Ribbons

Herb Hauser's "little red hen" walked off with all the blue ribbons at the California State Fair recently and several other of his entries also came home in the chips.

The Orinda man raises poultry for a hobby and visits many fairs, rarely finishing outside the winner's circle. He lives at 156 Moraga Highway.

Announce School Calendar for Coming Session

The Calendar for 1948-49 school year for the Orinda Union School District was released today by Supt. Joseph Sheaff.

It is as follows:

Friday Sept. 10, Institute, Meeting with all Teachers; Monday Sept. 13, Opening day of School; Thursday Nov. 11, Armistice Day — Legal Holiday; Thursday and Friday Nov. 25-26, Thanksgiving Holidays; and Monday Dec. 20 through Friday Dec. 31, Christmas Holidays.

Monday Jan. 3, 1949, School Convenes; Monday Feb. 21, Local Holiday; Tuesday Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday; Friday March 11, Institute — Teachers visiting day; Monday April 11 through Friday April 15, Easter Vacation; Monday May 30, Memorial Day; Thursday June 16, Last day of school for pupils; and Friday June 17, End of school year. Teachers complete records and close registers.

New Teachers To Start Term At Grade Schools

Eight new teachers have rejoined the Orinda Union School faculty for this coming semester and one instructor has been added at Moraga School.

Joseph Sheaff, Orinda School superintendent, announces the following appointments:

Barbara Callow, 7th grade and Girls P. E.; Patricia Caswell, 3rd grade; Anne Copenhagen, Kindergarten; Roberta George, 5th grade; Verna Givens, 6th grade; Elizabeth Hiviside, 1st grade; William Medlen, 8th grade and Boys P. E.; and Margaret Moon, 4th grade.

Teachers returning who taught in the school last year are:

Margaret Anderson, 6th grade; Theorita Canty, 2nd grade; Paula Collings, 2nd grade; Francis Davison, 1st grade and Music; Agnes Gilman, 4th grade; Ruth Lamborn 1st grade; Tuulikki Martilla, Kindergarten; Mildred Parker, 2nd grade; Francis Tighe, 7th grade and Art; and Mary Siefker, 3rd grade and Music.

Moraga School has anonunced the addition of Mrs. Barbara Davis, Lafayette, to the staff.

Here Is School Bus Schedule

Three bus routes for students attending Orinda Union School have been mapped out, and service starts Monday morning at the times indicated:

FIRST ROUTE

8:00 Camino Sobrante via Farallon Cuesta, La Espiral to Five Corners, La Espiral to Camino Sobrante
8:20 School.
8:20 Same route as above
8:35 School.
8:40 Complete circle of El Toyonal
8:55 Back to school.
11:30 Glorietta and Irvine, Orchard Rd. and Brookside Dr. Orchard Rd. and Oakwood Oak Springs Road
12:00 School.
12:00 Complete run via Farallons Cuesta, La Espiral, Five Corners, Camino Sobrante, in back of Country Club
12:30 School.
12:30 Complete El Toyonal circle
3:00 Via Farallons, Cuesta, La Espiral, Five Corners, Camino Sobrante and back to school
3:30 Complete El Toyonal Circle and back to school.
4:00 Glorieta and Irvine via Oak Springs Rd., Orchard Rd. to Oakwood.

SECOND ROUTE

7:50 Pelters Place, Charles Hill via Charles Hill Road (Not Valley Dr.), Minor Rd. and Charles Hill, Minor Rd. and Ranch Rd., Minor Rd. and Oak Valley View, Minor Rd. and Camino Don Miguel
8:15 School.
8:20 Same route as above
8:35 School.
8:45 Pickup at Charles Hill and Highway
8:55 Back to School.
11:30 Valley View Dr. and Hardin, Valley View Dr. and La Cresta, back down highway and pick up until loaded
12:00 School.
12:00 Via Charles Hill, Minor Rd., Camino Don Miguel, Circle, San Pablo, Bear Creek Rd.
12:30 Back to School.
3:00 Pelters Place, Charles Hill Rd., Minor Rd., Camino Don Miguel, back to School.
2nd load: San Pablo Rd. to Bear Creek Rd. and return to school
4:00 Minor Rd. from Reams place to San Pablo Highway including Don Miguel.

THIRD ROUTE

8:00 Vallecito Dr.
8:05 Encinal and El Toyonal
8:09 La Bolista
8:10 Canyon Drive
8:12 School.
8:12 San Pablo to Bear Creek Rd.
8:19 Return to School.
8:25 Valley View and Hardin Way
8:28 Valley View and La Cresta
8:35 School.
8:40 Glorietta and Irvine
8:48 Orchard and Brookside
8:50 Orchard and Oakwood
8:53 Oak Springs
8:55 School.
3:00 Oak Springs Rd., Valley View in Moraga Woodlands, back to School.
3:30 Glorietta and Irvine, Orchard Rd., back to School.
4:00 Valley View in Moraga Woodlands.

WILLIAMS AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Williams of 168 Moraga Highway enjoyed the Labor Day week end at Strawberry Lodge.

THIS PICTURE OFFERS evidence that Lafayette, Orinda and Moraga are still "agricultural areas," despite the influx of "foreigners" from foggy lands on the other side of the tunnel. Commercial pear growing is one of the last of our rural scenes. Every year at this time, pear picking becomes a popular sport. Here, Mario Amaro fills another box as Carmen Herrera checks in the Moraga Company orchards in Moraga. (Photo by Mattson).

Pear Raising Is Still Big Business But Orchards Are Fast Disappearing

By ERWIN MATTSON

The past month has seen trucks loaded with pears going up and down the Highway and yet few realize what a big business the bell shaped fruit really is.

The local area, along with Lake County and the Sacramento River country, provides the greatest percentage of pears for the United States. Hundreds of tons have left for canneries and ice houses, most of which will ultimately end up in fruit cocktail.

BIG PRODUCERS

The Moraga Company and the Bishop Ranch near Danville are the biggest local producers, with dozens of small growers adding to the tonnage.

Prices this year are good, being around $115 per ton compared to last year's $70 and $15 in 1936 for top grade fruit.

Each and every load receives a double inspection before being accepted. State inspectors watch for defects while company fieldmen are particularly interested in size and sugar content.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

A real boon to the rancher has been two scientific developments which have resulted in the production of better and more fruit.

The first is D.D.T. which in the form of a spray has reduced the worm problem to such an extent that it is rare to see any evidence of worm damage in a properly cared for orchard.

The other chemical marvel is "no-drop", also used as a spray which toughens the stem where the pear is attached and thus prevents droppage of the fruit.

The greatest menace to the local pear orchard is the subdivision and even then the pear is of importance since it raises the value of the land.

Award Contract For Driveway

Driveway in front of the Orinda Union School will be paved by the Independent Construction Co. for $2564.00. Bids were received last week and the contract awarded to the lowest of the five bidders.

SON FLYS HERE

Bill Reich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reich of Valley View Drive, flew here from Cleveland to show his 12 months old son to his parents. He returned via plane last week.

Three Directors Of Sewer Board To be Elected

Voters in the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District will go to the polls September 20 to elect three directors to serve four year terms on the Board and a district assessor for two years. This will be the first election since the formation of the district.

Terms of directors expiring are R. E. "Waddy" Wadsworth of Orinda, Col. H. M. Smitten of Lafayette and Hal Toland of Walnut Creek. They have indicated they will file for re-election. Frank Marshall has been in the assessor's office.

Five precincts will be used with polling places set up at the following locations:

Veterans Memorial Bulding in Lafayette; Warren Harrold's office, Orinda; Moraga Elementary School; Pleasant Hill firehouse; Sanitary District office, 1882 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Walnut Creek. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The other two directors, board chairman Lawson Weill of Walnut Creek, and Elliott Johnson of Lafayette were chosen to serve full four year terms as decided when all drew lots at the first meeting of the board two years ago.

Date Not Yet Set For Zoning Meet Before Board

The date has not yet been set for the first hearing before the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors on the proposed zoning of Orinda, the County Planning Office reported today.

However, this data, prepared and recommended by the County Planning Commission should be presented to the Board within a month, John Griffith, of the planning office stated.

He said the maps shoull be completed by the first of next week and the findings are being drawn up by the District Attorneys office.

IN ORINDA SUN

As soon as the maps are finished and engravings made, they will be published in the ORINDA SUN. This will probably be in about two weeks, he said.

(It is usually the policy of the Board of Supervisors to schedule a future hearing before the Board upon receiving the zoning findings from the Planning Commission. Protests, if any, are heard at the hearing. The Supervisors may then decide to send the problems back to the Planning Commission to hold more hearings. The Planning Commission's final recommendations then would be returned to the Board for final decision.)

RECOMMENDATIONS

Last week Thomas Heaton, county planning technician, disclosed the Commission's recommendations on the controversial issues of Orinda zoning as follows:

Voted against permitting a business section at the intersection of Moraga Highway and Glorietta.

Decided to zone the various areas according to the pattern already established.

Recommended that all agricultural land be zoned "agricultural" but when such acreage is to be subdivided the owners will have to secure a permit from the Planning Commission. Thus, each new area will be zoned at the time it is subdivided.

Orindans, Inc. To Meet Oct. 4

Orindans Incorporated are making plans for their regular meeting to be held October 4, at 8 o'clock at the Comunity Church. This meeting will be the first since spring.

Elections for the coming year will be discussed. All members are urged to attend and help plan the coming schedule and policies for the new business year.

Orinda Explorer Scouts Readjusting To Home Life after Canadian Trip

By CARRIE L. BROWN

After five wonderful weeks of travel, canoeing and adventure in British Columbia, seven Orinda Explorer Scouts are now readjusting to "civilian life".

Never to be forgotten are the memories of placid lakes, glacier covered peaks and giant trout. The 4500 feet of colored motion picture film of the trip attest to the accuracy of the many tales that the boys brought back home.

IN RICH GOLD EAREA

Nearly 2000 miles north of Orinda in the rich Placerville gold area the scouts headed into the heart of the Cariboo mountains in three canoes.

The group, headed by Wilbur Twining of Explorer Post 300, included Boyd Wickman, post guide, Bill Koch, Dick Breuner, Bill Morrish, Dick Laney, Phil Dawson and Herb Haworth. R. H. Laney, father of Dick, flew up to join the Scouts and act as technical advisor for the new film.

NEAR CALAMITY

The trip was not without mishaps. On the swollen Cariboo River a canoe carrying Morrish, Koch and Dawson was struck broadside by the swift current upsetting the trio. Clinging to their upturned canoe they were swept downstream.

Only the quick thinking of Wickman who inflated and threw them a rubber life raft saved the swimmers from a serious accident.

The gear, all packed in rucksacks, was tightly wedged in the canoes, so was saved, but food and equipment required several days to dry out. Movies of the spill and rescue were recorded by R. H. Laney.

WONDERFUL FISHING

Fishing was excellent, limited only by the immense appetite of the boys. Both Breuner and Wickman caught Dolly Varden trout of six pounds, measuring 30 inches. Dawson reeled in a 5½ pound Kamloops rainbow. Morrish caught a 5 pound Mackinaw. Twining hooked a 4 pound Pike that required over an hour to land.

Wild game was abundant. Moose and bear were frequently encountered as the canoes silently slipped through the water close to shore.

CANOE OVER 200 MILES

The boys traveled nearly 200 miles over streams and lakes before returning to their car. They visited the seldom seen Cariboo falls. Here the mighty river plunges 60 feet throwing spray hundreds of feet in the air. In all of their 200 miles of paddling they saw no other human beings.

The return trip took them thru Vancouver, Victoria, Olympic National Park and the Oregon coast.

Orinda Nursery School Assoc. Plans Opening Tea on September 15th

An exciting year is anticipated by the mothers and children of the Orinda Nursery School Association as the program has just been revealed.

Scheduled for the first social highlight of the fall calendar will be the Membership Tea on September 15 in the home of Mrs. G. W. Miller Jr., 30 Las Cascadas. This is the welcoming tea for all new mothers who wish their children to attend this cooperative, non-profit organization for the pre-school child. Names of those interested are still being received and placed on the visiting list until openings occur.

SCHEDULE CLASSES

Forty youngsters between the ages of 3½ and Kindergarten attend the Monday, Wednesday and Friday school under the directorship of Mrs. W. A. (Myrtle) Patterson. Twenty-five are present on Tuesdays and Thursdays with Mrs. Robert Anthonisen as Director. The school will open on Monday, September 13 and Tuesday, September 14 respectively.

The overwhelming success and continued growth of this active cooperative Nursery group is due to the excellent working organization which has developed through the years. Meeting this year in the Orinda Community Church from nine o'clock until 11:45, the school offers a most well-rounded program daily for the child in health inspection, large muscle activity in free outside play, small muscle activity in painting and clay work, etc., music, stories, rest and juice. Besides the capable leadership of the director, four helping mothers assist her in caring for the group of children.

MOTHERS MEET

Fascinating and instructive monthly meetings for the mothers are conducted to discuss plans and achievements, hear speakers on subjects pertinent to Nursery School and the pre-school child, or to join in Workshop activities. These group meetings are staged regularly on the second Wednesday evening of each month in the Orinda Community Church. Refreshments are served following the meeting by hostesses appointed by the Program Chairman. Mothers of children on the visiting list as well as mothers of children in regular attendance profit from these meetings. The transportation committee is already at work planning neighborhood ride groups for the youngsters, which helps to solve the transportation problem for the individual mother.

OFFICERS OF GROUP

All committee chairmen have been determined and the Executive Board completed for the year's work. Those who will serve in the administrative offices are: Mrs. J. H. Schwarck, President; Mrs. G. W. Miller Jr., Vice-President; Mrs. Thomas B. Rodgers, Treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Pedder, Secretary; Mrs. Frank Brush, Mrs. Ray Devin, Mrs. George A. Rice, Mrs. Robert Rochester and Mrs. John H. Stagle, Board of Directors; Mrs. J. J. Buchter, Maintenance; Mrs. John Dorr, Publicity; Mrs. Douglas Garneau, Membership; Mrs. S. S. Hunn and Mrs. J. J. Reilly Jr., parent participation; Mrs. Noman Ketsdever, purchasing; Mrs. A. H. Reynolds and Mrs. Jane Schweizer, telephone. Mrs. Reynolds is membership chairman of the Tuesday-Thursday group; Mrs. Garneau of the Monday-Wednesday-Friday group.

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Captain Sandford Sez:

Perhaps I am wrong.

I am often wrong, and I am most sincerely thankful for the fact that I know it. I meet a lot of eggs that are always right; and I notice that they know it also, which makes matters very complicated, don't you think?

I have recently been told by a number of experts that business is very bad because the holiday season is on, it's election year, the threat of war overhangs us etc, etc., ad infinitum. If people are willing to believe that kind of stuff, it's all right with me.

The stereotyped method for improving conditions is to form some kind of group, create a monopoly, squeeze the other fellow out of business, etc. I personally believe that a good day's work, honestly carried out, brings an adequate reward.

Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito all tried it and it just did not jell. Folks should analyze themselves very carefully and maybe take out the old integrity, polish it up a wee bit and take a good look at it.

Lafayette and Orinda are wonderful places in which to live, a delightful climate and a splendid place to raise children. We have no children, and I have the darndest yen you ever saw for a turbulent mountain stream and a light fly rod. Maybe I'll do something about it, soon.

The Canadian Government has suddenly become very generous indeed.

I have been receiving a pension of $7.50 per month for many years, and now low and behold it's $9.40 which converted into United State money brings me $9.10 for four years of hard fighting plus being mashel up twice in World War No. 1.

What does that make me? It must make me something . . . fully paid membership. Good-bye now.

PETS LOST & FOUND

Call us if you wish to list a lost or found pet.

TO GIVE AWAY— Kittens, half grown, female Persian. Gary Brown, Lafayette 4583.

Dog, Pointer bird dog. Male about two years old. Likes children. 180 Pine St., Concord.

LOST— Kitten, female, pure black, child's pet about three months old. Near Pioneer Store. Mrs. Jones, Laf. 4690.

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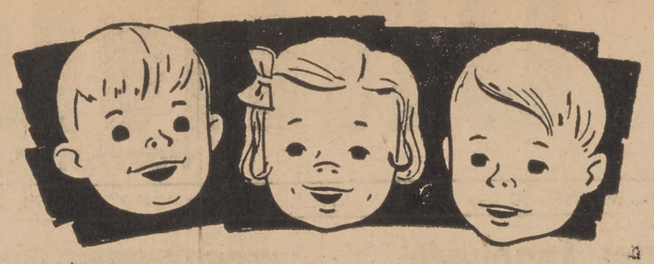
INSTRUMENTS RENTED

Musical instruments may be rented and the rental fee is applied to the purchase price of the instrument, if you so wish.

WATCH FOR US—



GIVE US A BRAKE!

DRIVERS should be extra careful near schools, watch for kids, slow down. It's the human, and humane, thing to do! Children should wait for the traffic light, cross at corners, keep out of the streets.

Be careful—the life you save may be your own!

Ninth District Legion, Auxiliary To Hold First Meet in Lafayette

The year's first meeting of the Ninth District of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Legion Hall in Lafayette, Friday evening, September 17 with District Commander Harry Bramble presiding over the Legion meeting and District President Noryva Heggendeffer of Concord, presiding at the Legion Auxiliary meeting.

Distinguished guests of both the Legion and the Auxiliary are expected to be present, according to the local committee.

A dinner preceding the district meeting will be held at the Tunnel Inn for the members and guests.

At the request of the District Auxiliary President, District officers will be attired in formal evening gowns. Formals will be optional for the members of the Auxiliary.

Dancing will follow the meeting with refreshments to be served by the Lafayette Auxiliary members, with Mabel Bowbeer as chairman and her committee of Helen Shanks and Florence Henderson.

Commander Jack Smith and President Grace Stanley of the Post and Unit will be the official host and hostess of the evening.

Girl Scout Heads To Meet Here

Two meetings of Girl Scout leaders have been announced to organize Lafayette area scouting plans for the forthcoming term.

The community chairmen's committee meets with Mrs. E. Gorton Linsley Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., at her home in Lafayette Orchards.

Leaders and co-leaders will gather at Mrs. Linsley's home on Thursday, 2 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. M. L. Boevers. There are still a few openings in this group for additional workers and applications may be made by contacting Mrs. Boevers.

Harry Gates Likes Lots of Horses In his Stables on Hamblin Road

By ADA M. MORGAN

How many horses does it take to keep a Horse Lover happy? The more the better?

Those are questions whose answers might be very problematical — depending upon the immediate perspective. That is, whether the Horse Lover is admiring his horses, fat, sleek and peppy, in the pasture, getting work done from them in a perfect manner, or on the business end of a fork cleaning out umpteen stalls!

"I still like lots of 'em around," declared Harry Gates of Lafayette. "I like to fool with them. Only, now, I like gentle ones. My days of riding rough ones are over."

THE GENTLE HORSES

Here, again, the term "gentle ones" can have a variety of meanings. What one rider calls 'gentle' another may call anything but!

Regardless of that, Harry, who has been riding, breaking and training horses since he started in his native Texas when he was around ten years old, has six personally owned horses to keep him happy. That is, he and his wife, Loretta, have them.

The oldest retainer on the old Hamblin ranch, just south of Lafayette, where the Gates have lived for the past several years, is a buckskin gelding, Sunny, about eighteen years old.

FROM WYOMING

Sunny ran on the Wyoming range until he was seven. Then he was shipped with a car-load of horses sent to the world's fair in San Francisco. He was broke there for one job. To carry the flag in Cavalcade of The West.

The Gates bought him in 1939. Harry started training him as a stock horse, and began showing him in competitive horse show classes in 1940. He was shown seven times and won awards five times, one being first place. He was also used as a roping horse.

This old horse still can do any ranch job well, as long as it isn't long, hard work. Unusual, with his early background, is that he is gentle and trustworthy and patient with children.

HER OWN MOUNT

Lorettas personal mount is a sleek, handsome seven-year-old sorrel mare called Bonnie. She is a Quarter Horse type, and that is believed to be her breeding. Of good, alert, kind disposition, quick and easy-gaited, the mare is an ideal womans mount. If the rider wants fast, flashy action, she can give it. If calm and quiet manners are asked, she gives that.

An eight-year-old chestnut mare, Topsy, a cross-thoroughbred, is Harry's mount which he broke as a three-year-old. He terms her "my bald-faced mare' and enjoys her for her good conformation and looks, her quiet disposition, and all-around cow-pony abilities.

YOUNG HORSE

One of the young horses Harry is now training, is his three-year-old, one quarter Arab, buckskin filly. Her mother was a polo pony; a half-Arab from Worth Alberts stallion Baraki. This filly is from her union with Frank King's Albino stallion Algiers. (Known as "Pink". Both these stallions are owned by Lafayette people.)

This filly is now in the hackamore, knows how to hold on a rope, and has had some actual stock work.

Harry also owns her two-year-old brother. Also a buckskin. He will be started into training this fall.

ADDS QUARTER HORSE

Latest addition to the Gates' stable is a eleven-year-old, brown Quarter Horse. This is an RO gelding which Harry says is a real cowboy's type of horse.

Now, certainly, six horses should be enough to keep most horse-minded persons well-occupied. But the Gates' have been active horse-people for many years. Both worked with the Lafayette Horse Show Association in past years; both have shown horses. For a time Loretta had classes teaching youngsters to ride.

For years Harry has broken and trained horses. And he's still doing it, besides helping people haul horses, teaching them to ride, and so forth.

FAVORITE BIT

Unlike many California horsemen and trainers, Harry is not a spade-bit man. Most of his experience has been with half-bred bits. His favorite bit, however, is a light one with a medium high and wide curb he designed and made.

He cannot explain why horses seem to like it. But they generally do and they work well on it. Which is the perfect answer to any horseman. In training he uses the same method in bitting a horse as do spade-bit men. Start on the snaffle-bit, then into the hackamore, to the four reins, and then straight-up in the curb-bit.

BARN STILL IN USE

Horses at the Harry Gates' place are stabled in a nine-box stall stable. This is the well-preserved barn built, along with the other buildings still standing, on the old Hamblin homestead about 1900.

Since then thousands of hoofs have churned the corral dust. The level pastures and wooded hills of the 160-odd acre place have nurtured and sheltered hundreds of horses.

And it still is pleasant to see horses there in pasture and corral.

Lafayette of long ago . . .

By JANE HIGH

The blacksmith shop which bore Peter Thomson's name for so many years was not actually his until 1863 when he bought it from his employers.

This earnest young man applied there for work upon his arrival in Lafayette in the fall of 1859. Learning his trade at the age of 13, he came from Canada in search of a new territory where a man could establish his own business, live a law-abiding life, and raise a Christian family.

Standing where the Texaco Station on Tunnel Road is now, the blacksmith shop was the meeting place where many of the ranchers came to discuss politics and civic problems while Peter Thomson (or in later years his sons, Frank and Bill) worked at the big anvil getting new shoes ready for their teams.

ROUND-UPS HELD

To the hard-riding and less serious-minded cowpunchers who populated the area, Lafayette was known for the big round-ups and riding contests which took place in the grounds set aside in Lower Happy Valley.

People came from miles around to witness the horsemanship of the Lafayette riders and one John Maloney became known throughout the county for his ability to outrun a horse on the 25-yard course marked off in front of the old blacksmith shop.

John's challenge was that on foot he could beat any horse down the 25-yard course, round the stake and return to the starting line first. Many a wager of as much as $50 was lost by strangers who underestimated John's running ability, and didn't take into consideration the advantage he had over the horse in rounding the stake.

PRANK TIME

It was only natural the blacksmith shop would be one of the main locations decided upon for carrying out one of the most ambitious Hallowe'en pranks ever played in Lafayette.

On top of the blacksmith shop the morning after Hallowe'en could be seen one of Peter Thomson's own carriages, intact, and lacking only the horse! It is a matter of record that getting the buggy OFF the roof was not nearly the hilarious undertaking it was getting it up there.

In front of the shop stood a bench known to the townspeople as the "Bummer's Bench". It was nearly always occupied, especially on Sundays and holidays, when the men would come to town dressed in their best clothes and sit in the warm sun discussing events planned for the future, and problems confronting them back on the ranch.

Those who attended the little church, which stood on the rise where the road has been cut through to reach the homes located in the hills behind the blacksmith shop, would pass the men sitting there, and as Peter Thomson was a deacon of the church, he was forced to stand by on at least one occasion while the preacher reproved a backsliding cowpuncher who had not attended.

THE BIG NIGHT

"The big night at Peter Thomson's Blacksmith Shop" says Mrs. Estella Mullikan, "was when Peter Thomson cleared out the shop and we held the big Republican Rally there."

"My father, Henry Brown got several of the men to help him get his Estey organ over to the shop," relates Mrs. Mulliken. "It was in 1896, when McKinley and Hobart were running on the Republican ticket, and father sang two solos that night. One was 'Vote for McKinley and Hobart,' and the other was 'The Silver Dollar Has Come to Stay'.

"We listened to speeches and sang patriotic songs, and after the meeting the women got out the home-made cakes and sandwiches they had brought, and we had coffee and refreshments."

After Thomson's death in July of 1914, the shop was taken over by is two sons, Frank and Bill. Frank soon found a position in Oakland, however, and it was Bill, or "Will", as he was known to many people, who ran the shop until he retired.

Always a staunch supporter of the church, on Sundays Peter Thomson and the preacher could be seen climbing the hill on the way to the service there, rain or shine.

RATHER LONELY

"I must have been discouraging at times, for I can remember," says Mrs. Ethel Crow, daughter of Peter Thomson, "many times father would go early, get the fire started in the stove, and when the weather was unusually unpleasant, with the rain coming down and the wind blowing, he and the preacher would sit there alone and carry on the service."

It was Miss Ethel Thomson (now Mrs. Crow) who usually played the organ in the church. Choir practice and the "Dime Socials" were held at different homes in town, but on Wednesday evening the church had to be swept out, a fire built, and the coal-oil lamps lit for prayer meeting.

"Sometimes after all this was done, often by two women members of the congregation, we would just sit there and visit until the fire burned out. Then we would put out the lights and go home if nobody showed up."

MARBY DANCE STUDIO

ANNOUNCES

Auditions for Children

Lafayette Legion Hall Thurs., Sept. 16, 1-5 p.m.

Classes Starting Saturday, Sept. 18th

Maurine White: Ballet—Interpretive—Toe
Ruby Barley: Tap—Acrobatic—Adagio

For further information call

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Get rid of that worn water pump now—avoid trouble. Call us for locations of repair shops where genuine Permite Water Pumps are installed.

Lafayette Automotive Service

Across from Central Bank Lafayette 3512

Campsite for Girl Scouts Studied

A permanent campsite outside Downieville in the high Sierras, to be used by girls in the Diablo Valley Area Girl Scout Council, has just been investigated by Mrs. Joe Bronson of Walnut Creek, chairman of the permanent camp committee, Mr. Bronson and Mr. and Mrs. John Fry, Lafayette.

Their recommendations cannot be disclosed until a later date.

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Plan Show for Kids

Hey kids!

The pogo stick champs of California and the world will be here soon after school starts.

There'll be a show at the Orinda Grammar School grounds and at the Lafayette Grammar School grounds on Saturday, September 18. Lafayette at 1 o'clock; Orinda at 2 o'clock.

What a super-duper show it'll be . . . Frank Birch, world's champion trick rider, will present some new and daring tricks. He's the fellow who can ride an Aero-Hop, duraluminum pogo stick without hands and also with just one hand and one leg.

Jimmy Gomez from San Francisco will attempt to break the pogo stick broad jumping record.

And there'll be races and tag and fun for all. Every boy or girl who already has an Aero-Hop pogo stick may enter the contests. Prizes will be awarded to the winners by the Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun.

Watch this paper for further details . . .

MEETING POSTPONED

The Evening Guild's postponed meeting will be held on the 14th at the home of Mrs. Fred Twining. The highlight of the program will be a reading by Mrs. Kirk Miles.

TO NEW HOME

The Earl Bacigalupos are moving this week from Vallecito Lane to their new home, 14 Pleasant View Drive in Pleasant Hills. Many Orinda residents will miss these old friends.

State Finances 343 Veterans

A total of 343 California veterans took advantage during July of the State's low-interest plan to purchase farms and homes, a slight increase over the June figure, the State Department of Veterans Affairs announced today.

The State advanced $2,267,596 to 338 veterans for the purchase of homes, an average of $6,709 and $47,100 on the total cost of five farms, an average of $9,240. In addition, $34,370 was advanced to 84 veterans for repairs and remodeling.

The current interest rate paid by eligible veterans buying homes or farms under the State plan is 3 per cent.

A total of 29,086 veterans of World Wars I and II have participated in the plan since it went into operation in 1922, representing an aggregate State outlay of more than $146,000,000, over half of which has been repaid.

Phone or write us your news: Orinda 2118 or P. O. Box 147; or Lafayette 4452 or P. O. Box 806.

Chester Howard Decorated by British In Ceremony Aboard the HMS Sheffield

The oficial commendation of King George VI of England was conferred today on a Lafayette resident who went from the California National Guard to help direct the D-Day communications in England.

Lt. Col. Chester B. Howard of Moraga Road, vice-commander of the Lafayette Post of the American Legion and installation foreman for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, became an "Honorary Member of the British Empire."

He recevied his medal, held up for more than three years, because of the shortage of critical metal in Great Britain, at ceremonies aboard the British warship, HMS Sheffield at 5 p.m.

FROM THE KING

Howard recevied his invitation to the ceremonies on August 18 from E. W. Meiklereid, British consul general in San Francisco, who described the medal "which His Majesty the King has been pleased to award you."

The Sheffield, commanded by Capt. G.B.H. Fawkes, was in the San Francisco Bay for a visit starting Wednesday until the following Tuesday, flying the flag of Vice Admiral Sir William Tennant.

Howard, who joined the National Guard February 4, 1924, was a first lieutenant when his outfit, the 159th Infantry, was inducted into the Regular Army, on March 3, 1941, taking Howard from his civilian job with the telephone company.

SUPPLIED INVADERS

He was the first signal liason officer attached to the British Army and served with them from June 21, 1942, until January 1945. He was in charge of communications facilities along the south coast of England and set up depots to supply signal equipment to the invading forces, both on the British side of the channel and when they went into Normandy. It was for this work that he was being decorated.

The official invitation to the decoration ceremonies advised that only three personal friends or members of the family could attend, but an exception was made in Howard's case, allowing him to take his wife Marjorie, his son, Alexander, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Howard of Berkeley.

Children Earned Life Saving Awards As Result of Summer's Work

Between six and seven hundred young people in this area will return to school with a greater knowledge of water safety due to the Red Cross summer swim campaigns, according to the report of Mrs. Jos. C. Bronson, chairman of that project for the local Red Cross chapter.

Approximately one third of those enrolled showed sufficient proficiency to receive a certificate of accomplishment, Mrs. Bronson said.

SHOW ABILITY

The life saving group showed such marked ability that they were able to assist Coach Charles Eaton daily during the later periods: William "Bill" Johnson local aquatic school candidate of last year was on duty but a short time when he was requested to assume full time life guard duty at the Martinez pool: "Although this chapter has not been able to receive the direct benefit of his training the comunity will. We were fortunate to have the help of a aquatic school graduate sponsored by another group.

GRADUATES LISTED

Those most recently 'graduated' locally are:

Beginners: Joanne Baker, Patricia Beckwith, Daryl Blycker, Joan Burdick, Sheila Burns, Betty Centoni, Philip Condit, Lynn Cowling, Kenneth Daley, Stephen Emanu-

September 19, the regular fall Gary Green, Nannette James, Steven Jordan, Jimmy Lindsay, Danny Lommel, Johanna McCall, Lyle Morton, Gale Myers, Paul Opler, Stephen Patterson, Donald Pierce, Nancy Randle, Susan Randle, Peter Rupprecht, Fred Rupprecht, Roger Schultz, Carl Struby, and Bob Williams.

INTERMEDIATES

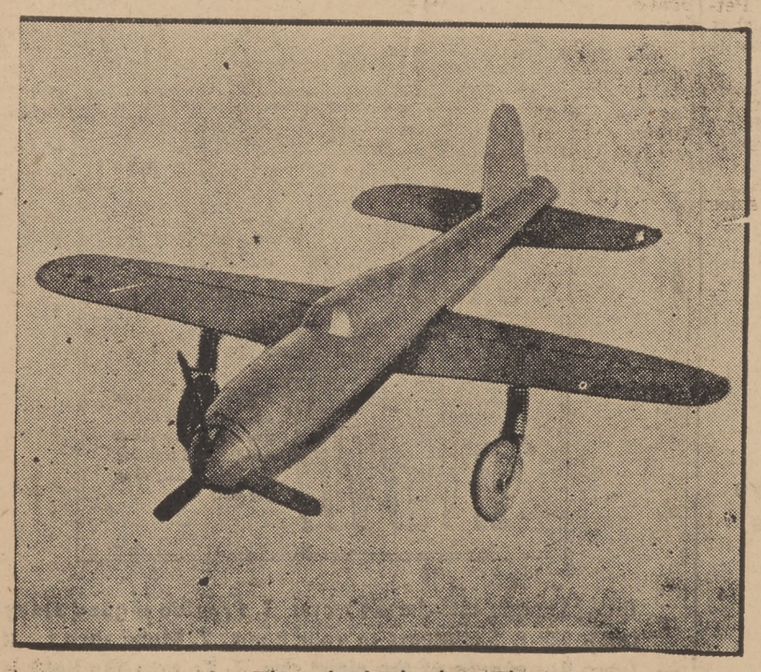
Intermediates: Selma Aweka, Janet Barrett, Joyce Barrett, Donald Davis, Beverly Fibush, Dick Graff, Particia Harris, Emily Martin, Sandra Plant, Nancy Rasmussen, Lory Runswick, Betty Seivert, Dorothy Seivert, John Thez and John Watkins.

Swimmers: Jean Anderson, Joan Anderson, Donn Ingram, Jimmy LaFond, Claudia Rasmussen, Jo Ann Rasmussen, Nancy Ure, Janice Van Tassell.

Junior Life Savers: Dale Isaacs, Judy Lavender, Tanya Miller, and Janice Van Tassell.

Senior Life Saver: Donn Ingram.

PRIZES and SURPRISES for
BOYS and GIRLS
(EVERYONE IS INVITED FOR LOTS OF FUN)
SUN FIELD DAY
Saturday, September 18th
• LAFAYETTE GRAMMAR SCHOOL -- 1 o'clock
• ORINDA GRAMMAR SCHOOL -- 2 o'clock
POGO STICK CHAMPS IN ACTION
ZOOMING JET PLANES
MINIATURE RACING CARS



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TUESDAYS ONLY
PHONE LAF. 4744

DR. CLIFFORD M. JOHNSON
announces
the opening of his new offices
on Dewing Avenue
Just off Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette

Football Is Now King at Acalanes

King football made a grand entry at Acalanes when more than a hundred hopeful candidates reported for the opening practice at Acalanes High.

Full equipment has been issued and the players have been put through conditioning drills to prepare them for the eight game schedule which lies ahead.

The end of the week should find tentative teams organized as the first game is set for the varsity on the night of Friday, September 17ht when Albany comes to town.

The junior varsity places its early season wares on display on the afternoon of the 16th with the Red Devils of Diablo as the opposition.

Girl Scout Books Available at Library

Books, pamphlets and manuals for Girl Scout adult leaders are now available in the community library, according to Mrs. E. Gorton Linsley, Lafayette Girl Scouts Community Chairman.

This material can be used at the library or taken out for brief periods.

Observe all traffic signs and live much longer.

Betty Bunker Teaching School

Betty Bunker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bunker of Lower Happy Valley Road, left Sunday for Sutter Creek where she will serve as physical education and social science teacher for the Sutter Creek Union High School.

She will introduce physical education, the high school never having the course before.

Miss Bunker is an alumnus of Acalanes High School and graduated this summer from the San Jose State Teachers College, after completing a four year course.

Lions Club to Meet Tuesday at El Nido

Lions Club will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m., El Nido Rancho Motel. Forthcoming on the Lions agenda is initiation of four new members. This takes place October 12, according to Bob Bennett, club secretary.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By Coach Erwin Mattson

Every boy turning out for football at Acalanes is required to take a physical examination and to take out insurance prior to engaging in high school athletics.

The examination of better than a hundred boys is no little item and takes a great deal of time.

Credit and appreciation are expressed to Doctors Clifford Feiler, Joseph Vizzard and Howard Flanders who conducted the physicals.

To the doctors it means overtime work and loss of what might mean their only moments of leisure time.

INCREASED WEIGHT

One of the amazing things observed in the examinations was the great gain in weight by the average player. Many have gained 15 to 30 pounds over last season and it's all good solid brawn.

A number of new boys in the form of transfers and boys out for the first time has checked out suits and we hope that a few nuggets will be found.

One of the most difficult things to judge is the kind of team any particular season will have in advance of actual game test.

PRACTICE STARS

Some players are great practice "stars" only to fade with the advent of game competition. Others are the reverse in that they rise to great heights when the chips are down.

The football varsity will not only sport new suits but will display new sideline coats as well. Blankets are also being purchased which will display the Dons' colors to good advantage.

NEW TENNIS COURTS

The new tennis courts at Acalanes High will be ready in the immediate future and should prove to be a real boon to the bouncing ball addicts.

If as much energy is put into the game as some put into the pin ball machines they play we should produce a champion in short order.

At least they will be masters of the body English which is intriguing to observe despite its probable lack of practical application.

OPENING DAY

It would be nice to see an opening day ceremony with some experts in action.

Might be an idea to scout the local area — we know of one former resident who rates at the top of the list — Patricia Canning.

A great deal of noise has been made regarding the "pine tar" incident concerning the well known Oaks pitcher Ralph Buxton.

Lafayette Team Loses Softball Crown

The El Rey softball nine defeated Lafayette last Friday night with a 4-0 score to cop the 1948 title.

The game was the third of a series with each club having a previous win.

The El Rey victory emphasized teh fact that no one team has won two pennants.

In 1946 Tinys Hut was the champs and in 1947, Lafayette brought home the bacon.

The past season definitely established the Walnut Creek league as one of the best in the bay area and certainly as tops as far as Contra Costa County goes.

The lighting system and turfed field represents a class AA layout and was recognized as such when the county playoffs were awarded to the Walnut Creek Park. Future plans call for further development of the area with permanent bleachers as the major issue.

STOCKTON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Armanino accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanley left last Saturday for Stockton where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Armanino's parents Judge and Mrs. Leslie. While visiting there Ed and Clarence went dove hunting, all returning home on Monday.

Sun Valley Septics Still Undefeated

Have you heard about the "Sun Valley Septics"? This baseball team, organized by '(Stinky" Stan McCaffrey, is proud in the knowledge that it has come through the summer season undefeated, and Sun Valley is proud of the way its members dutifully and enthusiastically answered the call on numerous Friday nights.

More verve than skill was shown — but the rooters, mostly mothers trying to keep one eye on the ball and the other on the babe, were loud in praise and game to the end.

The team may have to change its name in 1949, due to the installing of sewers — but it is firm in its conviction that no matter what the odds — it will emerge—smelling like a rose.

FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Hap Robertson and sons enjoyed the Labor Day weekend camping and fishing in Pope Valley, this side of Clear Lake.

Hallett's Arab Wins 1st Place At Trail Ride

"Real Silk" Joe Hallett's half bred Arab won the sweepstake trophy, first place in the heavyweight class, and the American Remount Association trophy at the Concorl-Mt. Diablo trail ride this week. The Lafayette man's horse now has taken top honors in these events for three consecutive years.

Other local winners include Fred Bennett of Orinda, second place in the heavyweight class, and Jean De Rosa, Concord, first place trophy and a trophy for the highest scoring Contra Costa horse.

The show marked the dedication of the new trail ride grounds, at which Supervisor William J. Buchanan cut the ribbon opening the tract. Approximately 2000 people attended inaugural festivities. George H. Cardinet announced the horse show.

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This little lady is developing
ASTHENOPIA
[EYESTRAIN]

Tonight in thousands of rooms considered "well lighted" young eyes are being harmed by light that is either too dim or is raw, harsh and glaring.

Improper lighting is a principal cause of eyestrain with accompanying headache and drowsy fatigue. In severe cases eyes should be examined and glasses prescribed. But in *all* cases light must be right—better light for better sight.

EYESTRAIN
PICKS IT S VICTIMS YOUNG

1 of every 5 children in grade school suffers from impaired vision. Poor lighting causes unnecessary eyestrain.

2 out of 5 college graduates have defective sight . . . a result which good lighting might have helped to prevent.

Protect young eyes these 4 ways: **1. Provide a good study lamp for the students in your home. 2. Make sure each lamp has a bulb of the right size. 3. Be sure the light is diffused—not glaring. 4. Clean lamp shade and reflector bowl for better, whiter light.**

See Your Dealer

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY 106W-948

BUY LAMPS NOW TO FILL ALL EMPTY SOCKETS

Scouts Building Own New Cabin

If you've been depressed by all the stories about juvenile delinquency lately, take a ride over to School Street where Lafayette Boy Scouts are helping to build their new scout cabin.

Under the watchful eye of Scoutmaster W. L. Lewis, and assisted by Seth Blakeman, Ralfe Miller (who has been wielding a pick and shovel evenings) and Marcel Lescure, who is doing the plumbing, you'll find Boy Scouts hard at work shoveling gravel, tying reinforcement rods and working on foundation forms.

The boys are having a contest to see who will get in the most working hours and recently Donald Duncan, Elmer Grimes, Mike White, Norman Lescure, Bob Keller, Charles Ostrom, Shoren Fenton, George Reichert, Lewis Weiss, Lester Conklin, Eddie Lewis and Bill Hampton were really "in there pitching".

When the project is completed it will be a credit to the community, with beautiful landscaping, a large meeting room, kitchen, bath, quartermaster's room, and office.

VISITS HERE

Mrs. Harry Leimert, well-known real estate broker of Oakland, visited friends in Lafayette September 2nd.

Jeans, Ginghams To Be Worn At Festival

It will be jeans and ginghams again this year for Walnut Festival celebrants.

"Farmer" garb adopted last year will prevail as the official 1948 Walnut Festival costume when Walnut Creek holds its three-day celebration of the rich walnut harvest September 17, 18 and 19.

BEARDS SPROUTING

There are even a few carefully cultured beards sprouting about the town this week to add a crowning touch to the rural atmosphere.

Festivities will begin Friday evening, September 17, with an outdoor vaudeville show at the Festival grounds in the city park.

FAIR ATMOSPHERE

A county fair atmosphere will prevail throughout the entire three-day celebration. The city park will be transformed into a small fair grounds, complete with midway, midget rides of small children, a "Junior Monte Carlo" and an open air dance pavilion where the annual Walnut Festival ball will be held Saturday evening.

Highlight of the celebration will be the award of the $18,000 community-built Festival home "The Highlander", which will be given away at 6 p.m. Sunday evening. The home will be open for inspection by the public after September 5.

Obsolete European Transportation Facilities Create Problems -- R. Souza

By ROGER W. SOUZA

Yes, you do have a choice of transportation in Europe.

On trains there are three classes: Third Class — compartments of hard wooden seats, capacity of about 12. When in use one knows how a sardine feels in a can. Second Class — compartments with capacity for 10 people, but usually extremely crowded, with seats on a first come basis. First Class — everyone has a seat, or standing room.

Buses are a more popular method of travel with only one class — crowded. Only the noble gentry can afford the luxury of a private car or of air travel.

John Q. Public uses the more popular methods; bicycle, mule, or by foot, and the latter predominates, because it's cheapest.

ROADS OUT OF DATE

Roads on the whole were not made for the modern cars, but for the horse and buggy days. As a result people are born, live, and die, in a very small radius.

Even 50 miles away from the cities, the majority of the people have never visited such centers as Paris, Monaco, and Madrid.

In some of these communities the people are still afraid of cars — and if one gets close to them, they become so nervous that they fall all over themselves in their haste to depart. One is reminded of the way the horses responded when the horseless carriage first appeared.

In some cities it's not uncommon to see women driving oxen and carts on the cobblestone streets, in the heart of the downtown districts; with the oxen constantly stumbling on the slick stones.

HARD TO GET A CAB

Taxis are plentiful in Europe but on the whole the average person can't afford them. It's almost an impossibility to go out in the street and hail an empty taxi. Even if they are empty, they won't admit a passenger unless it's through proper channels which is through either a doorman, or a fellow countryman. Even then prospective passengers have to jump on the cab and refuse to get off.

In Portugal they have good highways on the whole, with an oil surface. To preserve them, they are always covering the oil surface with sand which makes their highways very dangerous.

Transportation facilities in Europe are either obsolete or primitive, with each country having a different system. Until such time as there is a joint, united effort, for general improvement, there is little hope of change.

If modern transportation could be encouraged in these countries it certainly would open new fields and might aid in stabilizing the European economy.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. High of Oak View Circle left early Saturday morning, for Los Angeles where they will visit friends and relatives for the next two weeks. They will spend some time on Catalina Island while there, making the trip in the cabin-cruiser which belongs to Mrs. High's brother, Dr. J. B. Meyers.

U. C. Alumni Have Own Camp

Residents in and around Lafayette who proudly call U. C. their Alma Mater should be greatly interested in the latest enterprise of their Alumni Association.

It is the first to undertake the ownership of a 10,000 acre summer camp, appropriately named the Lair of the Golden Bear.

The camp opened on July 3 and will complete its very successful first year on September 11.

TRACK STAR MANAGER

Manager of the "Lair" is Richard Bahme, '40, quarter-mile track star and secretary of his class. His wife, Anna, instructor in physical education and folk dancing at U. C. is director of social activities.

Location of the camp is in the wild California hill country near Lake Shasta, 28 miles north of Redding. The country offers scenic hiking, horseback trips, hunting and fishing.

ACTIVITIES

Camp activities include swimming in the camp's natural pool and Hirz Bay, boating, scenic bus tours from Shasta Dam up the McCloud and Sacramento River arms of Lake Shasta, golf on either the Redding or McCloud nine-hole courses, field trips, baseball, ping-pong, horse shoes and evening camp fire programs. Camp fire discussions are led by visiting U. C. professors.

Future plans call for the development of winter skiing facilities and the expansion of boating activities to include motor boating, surf board riding and crew races.

FACILITIES PROVIDED

Living accommodations include a dining hall, kitchen, canteen and four-person tents with wooden floors, spring cots, mattresses, wash pans and electric lights.

The camp accommodates 200 guests per week. Rates are $32.50 per week for adults; $19.50 per week for children 3-12 years; $7.00 per week for children under three years.

It is too late for plans now — but is certainly something to think about for next year. A wonderful place for a family outing. For details write Calif. Alumni Association, 301 Stephens Union.

Dear Reader:

Please write or phone in your news items: Box 806 or Laf. 4452 Thanks

- The Editor

First Day Classes At Acalanes High End at 12:30 p.m.

Summer vacation is officially over for the local high school crowd at 8:30 a.m. Monday, when principal Neil Parsons opens the first general assembly of the fall term at Acalanes Union High School.

First day classes will end at 12:30 p.m. and no lunches will be served in the cafeteria, announces Parsons.

Registration for new students was held Tuesday and Wednesday. No additional registrations are acceptable Monday.

"Students with a valid reason for not signing up on the appointed days may do so Tuesday," Parsons said.

Tomorrow two teacher's meetings are scheduled at the high school, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Another faculty gathering is to be held Monday after the shortened class periods are over.

OPENING TALKS

Two short talks will feature the opening assembly, one by Parsons and the other by Bill Morrish, student body president.

Students will then disperse to their advisory or home rooms for announcements and class schedules, which are to be followed by a quick run through of classroom periods in time for the 12:30 closing.

Tuesday morning all students will report to home rooms again, according to Parsons, and then on to classes for a regular school day.

BUS SCHEDULE

The bus schedule in Lafayette and Orinda will be as follows:

7:40 St. Mary's and Jonas Hill Rd. Intersection
7:45 Glenside
7:50 Reliez Station Road
7:55 School
8:00 Lafayette Plaza

* * * * *

7:25 Start from Hidden Valley
7:27 Acalanes Road
7:30 Upper Happy Valley Junction
7:45 Lower Happy Valley and Tunnel Road
7:50 High School
7:55 Lafayette Shell Station

* * * * *

ORINDA SCHEDULE
7:25 Camino Sobrante and Minor Road
7:35 Orinda Stores direct to school

* * * * *

7:25 Orinda Country Club
7:28 Around lake to La Espiral
7:38 La Espiral and 5 corners
7:40 La Espiral to Camino Sobrante
7:43 Camino Sobrante and Miner Road
7:50 Miner Road to Charles Hill
7:55 Down Charles Hill to Tunnel Road, School

* * * * *

7:25 Leave Bear Creek
7:30 Orinda Stores
7:35 Leave Orinda Stores — both buses leave together
SECOND RUN
7:55 Lafayette Plaza
7:58 Lafayette Orchards

* * * * *

7:10 Go to Canyon by way of St. Mary's Road
7:25 Leave Canyon Store
7:35 Moraga, Return by way of Jonas Hill
7:50 Lafayette Plaza
7:53 School

* * * * *

7:25 Leave Moraga Woodlands
7:40 Charles Hill
7:42 Potters Wheel
7:55 School

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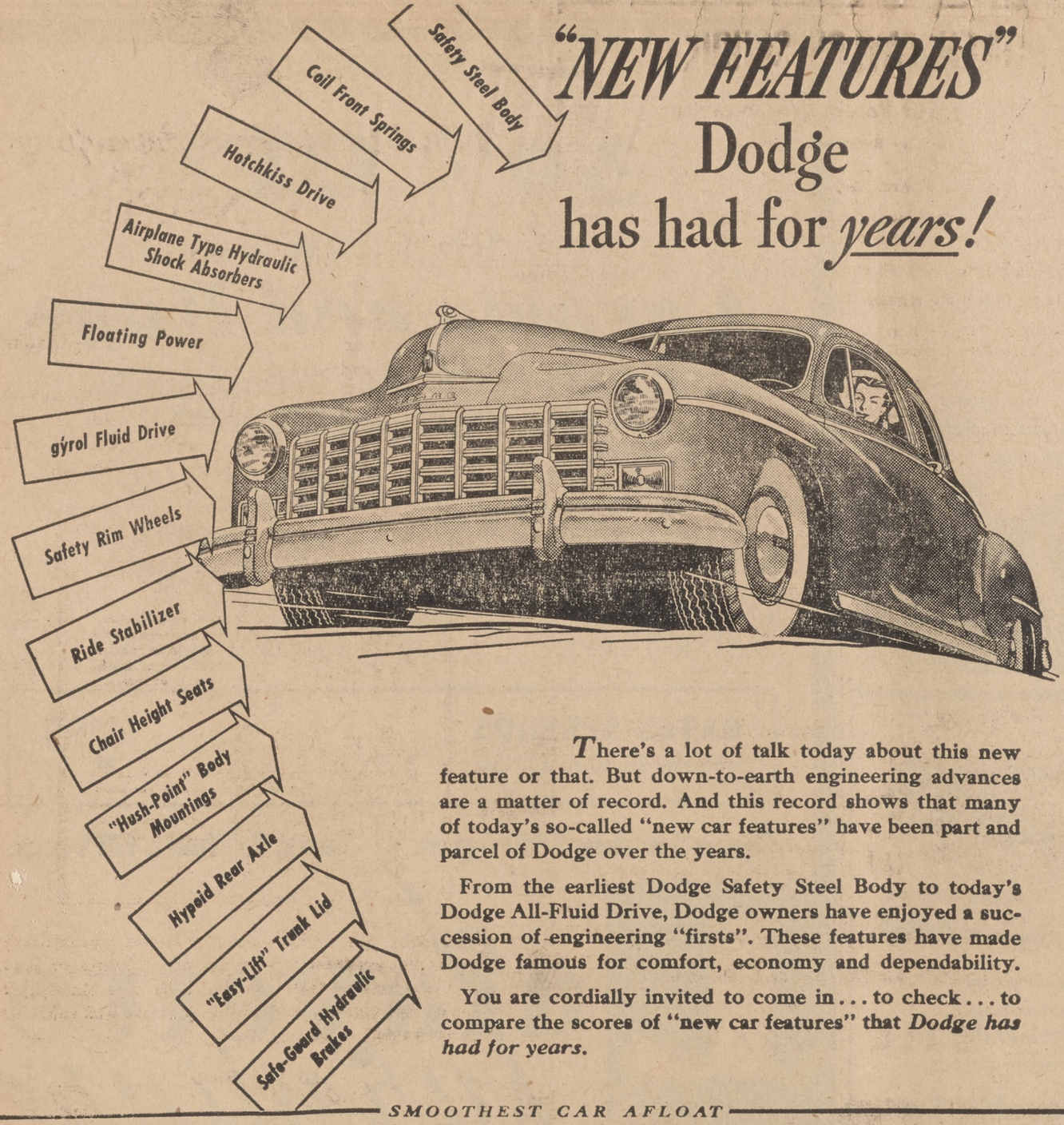

There's a lot of talk today about this new feature or that. But down-to-earth engineering advances are a matter of record. And this record shows that many of today's so-called "new car features" have been part and parcel of Dodge over the years.

From the earliest Dodge Safety Steel Body to today's Dodge All-Fluid Drive, Dodge owners have enjoyed a succession of engineering "firsts". These features have made Dodge famous for comfort, economy and dependability.

You are cordially invited to come in . . . to check . . . to compare the scores of "new car features" that *Dodge has had for years.*

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Sweet Young Heroines, Nasty Villians Are Cast for 'Under the Gaslight'

Leroy Sowers, director of the new Lafayette Playshop production, "Under the Gaslight", this week announced the cast of sixteen which is one of the largest in the Playshop's history.

The rousing melodrama, complete with a brave young man tied to the railroad tracks by the fierce, moustached villian, and a heroine tossed into the raging river, will be previewed at the Lafayette Fiesta, then presented October 15 and 16 in the Town Hall.

Three sweet young heroines will compete for the heart throbs and tears of the audience — Beth Pendleton and Sharon Castro alternating as the ingenue lead, Peachblossom, and Wilma Connor as the pure-as-driven-snow romantic lead Laura. Anne is understudying Wilma as the heroine.

HISS AND BOO

Leon Dinkin, fully recovered from his highway head-on crash, will play Byke, the dastardly, scheming, vicious villian; and Adrienne Sowers, wife of the director, will show the lowest depths to which womanly nature can sing in Judas, the villianess.

The two heroes (there are two of practically everything in this play, more for your money) are Bob Hufft as Ray Trafford, one of New York's bloods, and Ed Drago as Snorkey, a one-armed Civil War veteran.

GALS! GALS! GALS!

Le Anne Court will play Pearl, sister of the heroine Laura, while Muriel Stratton as Mrs. Van Dam, Anne Pendleton as Lizzie Liston, and Virginia Hufft as Sue Early represent the cream de la creme of New York society.

Five more men play vital parts, Broughton Pendleton as Martin, the butler, Jack Schneider as the railroad signalman, Howard Andrew as a sidewalk merchant, Keith Lynn as policeman 999, and Beverly Miles as the judge who turns the heroine over to the villian.

AND BACKSTAGE

Edith Dinkin is handling costumes, Joe Castro scenery, and Edith Lynn is assistant director and prompter.

Three scenes from the fiery old melodrama, first presented in New York in 1867, will be played at the Lafayette Fiesta.

Eating at the Lafayette Fiesta Will Be as Much Fun as a Picnic

Eating at the Lafayette Fiesta, slated for Saturday evening, September 25, will be as much fun as a picnic and rather similar. Mrs. John Janzen, who heads the home-cooked food committee, has planned a hot dog booth, a hamburger booth, a salad bar, a baked beanery, a dispensary for barbecued beef sandwiches, and a home made pie booth.

Mrs. Janzen is still hoping for more donations to her home-made pie booth. If you've got a way with pies, you might call her at Lafayette 2357.

Besides all these home-cooked dainties that Mrs. Janzen's committee is dishing up, the El Charro Mexican Restaurant of Lafayette will also serve Mexican food... One specialty they'll have will be "Tacos", a Mexican version of the hamburger . . . new, different, and delectable. A taco, according to Mrs. Frank Smith, who's had an informal introduction to them, is tortilla spread with chopped meat and chopped other things and then folded over. You eat them in your fingers.

COKES AND POPCORN

There'll be other food items for sale at the Fiesta like Coke and ice cream, and popcorn. "No one ever heard of a fiesta without popcorn," says Mildred Van de Mert, who heads the froth-food committee.

Mildred is also in charge of the white elephant booth. If you have a white elephant you'd like to forget please give it to Mildred. She's in the phone book.

There'll be other attractions at the Fiesta, however, besides food. To quote Jack Schneider, program chairman for the event, "There'll be folk dancing by a group of local folk dancers who are on a par with professionals." There'll be bingo and a wheel of chance. (Food prizes for these last, and you know what food costs). There will be a Potter's Wheel, and a weaving booth.

There'll be an old fashioned mellerdrammer, complete with boos and hisses. And there'll be a seven piece orchestra for you to dance to, Mr. and Mrs. Twinkle Toes.

CAMERA NEEDED

Only one thing is missing so far. Joe Lorber, Lafayette veterinarian, can take super tin type photos, but . . . he hasn't got a tin type camera. Does anyone know where we can get a tin type camera for Joe? Call him at Lafayette 2571.

The Fiesta will be held on the street between the Grammar School and the Town Hall and the school grounds. If you don't know where the street is, just ride down Moraga Road till you hear a lot of noise and fun.

That, from 5:30 p.m. 'till midnight, on Saturday, September 25 will be the Lafayette Fiesta. No admission charge, but you really should buy a door prize ticket for 50c.

The main door prize is a one hundred dollar merchandise order from any store in Lafayette.

Kobe New Port Of Call for Liner

Coincident with the reopening of Japan to limited tourist travel, Kobe has been added as a port of call for American President Lines' two round-the-world passenger vessels, it was announced today by Worden Travel Agency, local agent for the big West Coast shipping firm.

Since the war two liners — President Polk and President Monroe — have been calling at one Japanese port, Yokohama. Inclusion of Kobe will make overland sightseeing tours available to passengers who may disembark at Yokohama, the port city for Tokyo, and rejoin the vessel two days later at Kobe after visiting famous tourist attractions.

American Trust To Sell Stock

James K. Lochead, President, announced that the Board of Directors of American Trust Company, at its regular monthly meeting held on August 12, authorized the sale of approximately 95,000 additional shares of American Trust Company common stock.

Subject to the execution of a satisfactory underwriting agreement, this stock will first be offered for subscription to common stockholders of record August 27, 1948 at $40 per share, at the rate of one new share for each four shares presently held.

Your Garden IN LAFAYETTE AND ORINDA

BY CONSTANCE HANSEN

September is generally recommended as the best month for starting the new lawn. It is also the time for re-seeding bare spots in the old one. For those moving into new homes one of the quickest ways to give the house a homelike appearance is to plant a lawn.

There may not be enough money left to invest in many shrubs, but these can be acquired gradually or their purchase put off until finances have become less straightened, without the garden's looking too unfurnished, if the lawn is in and colorful annuals planted along the edges.

PLANT FOR FALL

Annuals which can be set out now for fall, winter, and early spring bloom, are stocks, snapdragons, pansies, and iceland poppies. Seeds of Virginia stock and annual alyssum Carpet of Snow or Violet Queen may be sown in place for attractive edgings or ground covers. The Virginia stock is very pretty when combined along a path with the perennial yellow Alyssum saxatile, called Basket of Gold. Annual larkspur does well if sown in September. Be sure to get the newer large-flowered

Plants of various biennials for spring bloom are also available now. Foxgloves, hollyhocks, canterbury bells, and sweet William will make good husky plants if set out this month. The dwarf sweet Williams also make good edging plants.

This is a good time to start a new strawberry bed. Prepare the ground well and mix in 4 to 5 pounds of commercial fertilizer per hundred square feet. Since strawberries are shallow-rooted, like a loose soil, and demand good drainage, it might be a good idea to put on a 3 or 4 inch layer of the material sold around here as top-soil, since it is quite sandy. This would raise the bed above the surrounding soil level, and allow free drainage of winter rains. After the plants are established they can be mulched with well-rotted manure.

PERENNIAL PLANTING

Most perenniáls can be planted from now on, especially the different kinds of iris. Many early-flowering bulbs can go in now too. The little South African bulbs: ixias, sparaxis, tritonias, and freesias, all do beautifully here. Ixias and sparaxis do best in full sun. The bright red sparaxis with black markings has long been a familiar sight in old gardens, but not everyone knows they also come in cream, white, orange, purple, pinks, and almost every other color you might name, except blue, and with a great variety of markings. They bloom early in spring, some varieties as early as March, and make brilliant spots of color.

The tritonias come along somewhat later, and bloom well in sun or part shade. In fact, planting the bulbs in different situations prolongs the blooming season, since those in shade start to bloom a week or so after the others Tritonias are known as Flame Freesias, and although lacking the freesia fragrance, their lovely colors, varying from pink to peach, coral and flame, make up for this lack. Ixias bloom on into early summer, the commonest variety having creamy flowers on tall wiry stems. There are shorter ones with orange, shocking pink, or red flowers.

In the Iakland Spring Garden Show this year one of the exhibits that excited a great deal of interest and curiosity as to the name of the flower, was simply a florist box containing cut ixias of the candy-stripe variety, which has bright rose stripes on the outside of the creamy petals.

VEGETABLES

Plants of cabbage, broccoli, and brussels sprouts should be set out this month to get a good start before cold weather sets in. Seeds of lettuce, radishes, mustard greens, carrots, beets, and so on can be planted, although special care will be needed to prevent their drying out.

A board or sack down the row will keep the soil damp, but be sure to lift it every day or so after about the third day. so it can be removed immediately the seedlings are up.

Observe all traffic signs and live much longer.

Begonia Talks Given at Meeting

Two short talks on Begonias, one of which was accompanied by colored slides, were given at a recent meeting of the Mt. Diablo Mens' Garden Club at Walnut Creek.

Dr. Alvin Parrish of Hayward spoke on "Growing Tuberous Begonias in the Walnut Creek area" and Irwin A. Kramer of Daley City discussed "Building a Lathe House" and showed colored slides on Begonias.

Committee reports covered the Antioch Flower Show, September 25; Sacramento State Fair Exhibit, September 2 to 12; and recreational sites.

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FOR RENT

Business building, east of Coast Counties Gas Co. $125 monthly. Marie E. Snedeker, Realtor, Lafayette 4730. 9-9-1c

FOR LEASE— Building 31' x 56', center of Lafayette. Lafayette Sales & Service. Phone Lafayette 4581. 8-19-tf

Musical cake plate. Plate revolves and plays happy birthday. Campana Music Studio, on the Plaza. Lafayette 4624. 12-4-tf

WANTED TO RENT

Lease four bedroom home with option to buy vicinity of Lafayette. Lafayette business owner. Call after 6:00 p.m. Berkeley 7-4610W. 9-16-2c

Established business man and family need 2 bedroom unfurnished house in Lafayette, Orinda, Walnut Creek or Concord. Your property will be well cared for. Call collect TEmplebar 2-5095, Mrs. Talbot. 9-16-2p

Surgeon, wife, grown boy desire nice furnished home. Guarantee excellent care. Consider three months or long lease. Maximum, $200. Kellog 2-3906. 9-9-1p

Bob, Barbara, Billie Marsden badly need 2 bedroom house, guaranteed good care. Laf. 2620, Box 124. 9-9-2c

Highway Patrol sergeant and wife desire house, duplex, apt., furnished, unfurnished near Orinda, Lafayette. No children, pets. Humboldt 3-7877. 9-9-2c

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Northern back muskrat hollander dyed fur coat, size 16. Full 40 inch length, perfect condition. For insured value, $250., worth double. Orinda 2928. 9-9-1c

Stove, Buck incinerator, thermostat, $35, good condition. Lafayette 3020. 9-9-1p

1937 Plymouth in good condition. Mileage 52,000 miles. Phone Orinda 5871. Price $500. 9-9-1p

Norge electric range. Private party. Orinda 8285. 9-9-1p

Cement mixer in good working order. 12 Solano Drive off St. Mary's Road, Laf. 3248. 9-9-1c

Three piece bedroom set, inner spring mattress, in excellent condition, $50. 12 Solano Drive off St. Mary's Roda. Laf. 3248. 9-9-1c

New Bendix radio phonograph combination. Step table style, retails for $165. Will sell for $130. Can be seen at Texaco Auto Service, Laf. 9932. 9-9-1p

Model A Ford pickup, good condition, new brakes, carburetor and distributor. See at Kilbourn Motor, Mt. Diablo Blvd. 9-9-1p

China closet, solid mahogany, satinwood inlay, four shelves, reasonable. Orinda 2335. 9-9-2c

Irish Setter puppies, AKC registered, champion pedigree, good hunting stock, eleven weeks old, reasonable. Orinda 2335. 9-9-2c

1935 Dodge coupe, excellent condition, $350. Orinda 2857. 9-9-1c

Piano, upright, good condition. Moving, so must sell this week. Make an offer, Laf. 2465. 9-9-1c

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FOUND— Black and white collie shepherd dog. Phone Lafayette 2571. 9-9-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

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Here and There in Lafayette...

TO TEACHING POST
Mr. Wiliam Davis of Acalanes Road left last Thursday for Weaverville, where he will assume his duties as principal of the Elementary School there. Owing to the housing shortage, his wife, Carolyn and three children were unable to accompany him and will remain in Lafayette until they are able to finde a home in Weaverville.

BACK HOME
Mrs. Ernest Dix and daughter Ilse of Hough Avenue, returned home last Monday, after spending the summer at their vacation home at Pine Grove in Cobb Valley, Lake County. Mr. Dix spent two weeks vacation there and made the trip to Lake County each weekend to visit with his family.

PINECREST OUTING
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingram and son Bill, a student at the University of California, accompanied by their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Underhill and daughters Phyllis and Patricia, all of Springhill Road, spent the holiday weekend at the summer cottage of the Ingram's at Pinecrest.

INTERESTING TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. William Souza accompanied by Mr. Souza's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Souza of Oakland, left a week ago Friday, traveling to Trinity Alps, Mt. Lassen, Mt. Shasta and returning home via the Redwood Highway, the following Monday.

HOME FROM VACATION
Renee and Loren Lassalle just returned from a weeks vacation spent with their cousin, Mary Lassalle of Ashland. In August Mary Lassalle spent a week in Lafayette.

CHICAGO GUEST
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harter had as their guest recently Ruth Lund whose home is in Chicago. Miss Lund has just returned from 19 months duty in Manila as a social worker with the American Red Cross.

GRAND REUNION
Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards of John Way have had as week-end guest Mr. Edwards' great-grandmother, Mrs. Ella Edwards, and his great-aunt, Mrs. Nan Garnett, both visiting from Ohio. Also present were Mrs. Burke and son, Mrs. Edwards' sister and nephew. A reunion of all available members of the families was held at the Edwards' home on Labor Day.

AT CARMEL
Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Roberts and children, Brook and Abby, are vacationing this week at Carmel. They will return for the opening of school next Monday.

NORTHERN TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glass are vacationing at present in the North. They will visit Seattle and various points of interest during their trip.

TO ALABAMA
Mrs. J. Ethridge of Alliceville, Alabama, has just left Lafayette after a most enjoyable visit with her daughter, Mrs. June Rosskopf, and family of Bellvue Road.

FAMILY TRAVELS
Mrs. Fred Baker of Moraga Boulevard returned Tuesday after spending 4 days visiting a friend, Mrs. Ethel Roush in Stockton. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, of Lockeford, son-in-law and daughter of the Bakers, visited with Mr. Baker, during his wife's absence.

TO SOUTHERN CAL
Mr. and Mrs. Todd Nies took off Friday morning for points south, taking their nephew, Allen Smith, back home to Claremont. They returned here Tuesday.

FUTURE RESIDENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Aguirre, now residents of San Francisco, have purchased a lot in Happy Valley Glen and expect to build a home there in the near future. Mrs. Aguirer is the neice of Mrs. Louis F. Winkler of Lower Happy Valley.

CLEAR LAKE VACATION
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deemer and son Eddie of Brook Street returned Saturday after spending a two weeks vacation at Soda Bay at Clear Lake at the home of Mr. Deemer's mother, Mrs. Ethel M. Deemer.

AT TWAIN HART
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Anderson and son Larry, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Miller, spent the holiday weekend at the Anderson's summer cottage at Twain Hart.

IN GOLF TOURNEY
Mrs. Charles McVey accompanied by her son Charles H. McVey, traveled to Sacramento where Charles competed in a golf tournament, and Mrs. McVey attended the State Fair over last weekend.

Harters' Dahlias Win 4 First

Though their dahlias are a little late this year, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harter entered the blooms they had in the Annual San Leandro Dahlia Exhibit recently.

They made a good showing, though small in comparison to previous years, bringing home four first prizes.

Winners were in the following classes: Basket of 12-18 commercial dahlias; basket of nine commercial dahlias; arrangement of miniature dahlias, three varieties; arrangement of miniature dahlias, one variety.

Seedlings which usually bring in the honors for the Harters are late this year and will not be opening for several weeks.

Their garden is located about a mile and a half up Happy Valley Road where they are building their new home.

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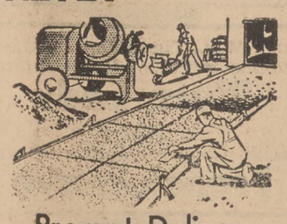
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Fun's In Store At Lion Barbecue

There's rip-snortin' fun afoot at Orinda — carloads of tender, succulent beef arriving, hundreds of pairs of dancing shoes newly polished and tapping their toes, thousand gallon kegs of cool drinks shipped in and pleasure plans galore.

Why? It's the annual Orinda Lions barbecue which gets under way tomorrow night, and according to all Lions, "it will be the best, most terrific outing we've ever arranged."

The menu—planned and guarded with the zeal of a royal banquet — is guarranteed to start the celebrants' salivary glands working overtime. And to keep things moving, Gordon Heche's orchestra is to provide dance music throughout the evening.

Ticket sales have been particularly satisfactory with many members planning to bring guests. That's OK; the more the merrier and those who wish ducats can still get them from various Lions or at Worden's Travel Agency.

Oak Springs To Meet Monday

The Oak Springs Home Association will hold it's regular meeting Monday at the Association's club house. The group will discuss plans and make preparations for the coming Oak Springs Hallowe'en party.

Patronize your hometown stores.

Cards Sent Out Telling Students Assigned Hours

With the primary grades at Orinda School operating on a double session basis, cards have been sent to prospective students informing them of their assigned hours, according to Joseph Sheaff, school superintendent.

Grades 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 are scheduled for full day classes, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Completion of the new Glorietta School next year will lessen the primary grade load and cut down on double sessions, Sheaff hopes.

Preparatory to the opening of classes on Monday, teachers met Wednesday and will gather again tomorrow to get assignments and receive instructions as to general procedure and administration of the school.

Vacation Bug Hits Our Post Office

The vacation bug is contagious among the staff of the Orinda Post Office.

Dick Richards, the affable route 1 carrier, recently returned from his two weeks' annual leave and residents on route 2 have been without the services of its able carrier, Orville Rakestraw.

Rake took off last week for a vacation at home, building a grape arbor. Dick Hafner Jr. carried his route.

And the Bob Hope of the Post Office, Jim Doyle is "off" on his leave.

Customers report it isn't nearly as much fun buying a stamp without one of Doyle's terrific jokes.

Sunday School Sessions to Start

Resuming the usual school-year schedule next Sunday, September 12, members of the congregation of Orinda Community Church will conduct the Sunday School sessions at 9:30 a.m. and the Church Worship Service at 11 o'clock.

A large double tent has been erected on the church grounds to accommodate the enlarging group of children and young people. Provision of separation of class rooms within the main church room is to be made.

Bids are now being accepted for the construction of additional classroom space to be ready, it is hoped, by Christmas. Preparations for opening of the Sunday school are proceeding under the direction of Prof. E. D. Howe, the superintendent. An efficient staff of teachers is being gathered.

Conducting the morning worship at 11 o'clock will be the Rev. Fred Morrow. The sermon will deal with "The Stewardship of Life — Christian Commitment".

Other sermons in the series will deal with "Time" and "Money". The choir is to begin its ministry with the opening of the Fall season, though the church music will feel the loss of Mr. Forrest Honnold, who is leaving Orinda for a position in the public schools of Davis. Mrs. Charles P. Baker continues as organist.

Young people of the church and community have continued their meetings with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Twining through the summer, and will take up their Fellowship activities with special events during the week-end. Meetings of the group are held at the church Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Sheaff Speaks To Lions Club

A talk on Orinda's school system — plans, expansion and the new school — by Joseph Sheaff, district school superintendent, highlighted yesterday's regular meeting of the Orinda Lions at the Willows.

This was Sheaff's first appearance before the group as he recently took over the Orinda post after 17 years with the San Leandro School system. At the time of resignation he was principal of McKinley School and an active member of San Leandro's Playground Commission.

He now resides with his wife and two grammar school-age sons on Miner Road, near the golf course.

Congressional Visit

Congressman and Mrs. George Miller, who have just returned from Washington D.C., were visitors at the Lafayette Post Office last Tuesday.

Here and There in Orinda

COMBINED PARTIES

The Evening Guild of the Orinla Community Church gave a going-away and birthday party to Mrs. Georgia Harrison recently, at the home of Mrs. U. B. Smith, former vice president and new president of this group. The gift they presented Georgia was a lovely turquoise tailored silk blouse.

LEAVES ON VACATION

H. H. Bridwell has left for an extended vacation in the East. Mrs. Bridwell will meet her husband sometime this week at his family home in Indiana. While on their vacation the Bridwells will pick up a new car and then travel on to New York. They expect to be gone between 6 and 8 weeks.

DOYLE RECUPERATING

Bob Doyle, Orinda's accommodating Railway Express man, has been missing from the scene recently. He was in the hospital and is now recuperating.

BUFFET LUNCHEON

Mrs. Lee Mikell of Barbara Rd. will be the hostess at a buffet luncheon to be held on Saturday at her home. The luncheon is to honor Mrs. Harold Doughty who is going to Canada to visit relatives.

BUSINESS TRIP

Miss Marie Bertucci of El Toyonal Road just returned from Chicago. She was buying for her dress shop and visited the Chicago Merchandise Mart.

MOVE TO BERKELEY

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryson Bray are moving from their home on Camino Del Diablo to Berkeley where Mr. Bray will study Architecture at U. C. They have two children, Candice Ellen and Saron Louise.

BACK TO SCHOOL

James Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dalton of El Gavilan, is returning to Wentworth Military Academy for the rest of his freshman year.

TO HOUSTON

Friends of the Ed Harrington family, former residents of Orinda, have just learned that they are moving to Houston, Texas, where Mr. Harrington is to be an associate professor in Education in the University of Texas.

RECHTIENES ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Rechtiene of 44 Barbara Road entertained at her home during the last week, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hardiek and son Bobby. Mrs. Hardiek is the sister of Mrs. Rechtiene. They traveled here from Effingham, Illinois.

IN NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Hutchinson just moved into their home on 77 Van Ripper. Formerly of Oakland, the Hutchinsons have a four-year old son, Barry.

RECUPERATING

George Penfield is home now slowly recovering from two stomach operations performed in the University of California Hospital last month.

IN HOSPITAL

E. A. Dawson is in Herrick Memorial Hospital slowly recovering from an attack of partial paralysis induced by a ruptured blood vessel. The doctors promise that with rest and quiet he will make a complete recovery.

GUESTS AT BARDENS

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Barden have had as their house guests Mrs. Barden's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Matson and eight-year-old Susan. They flew to Chicago and on to their home in Pittsburg August 30.

EXCITING TRIP

Billy Judge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Judge of 7 Dias Dordaos, had quite an exciting trip all by himself when he traveled to Reno last Sunday. Billy is eight years old. Worden Travel Agency made the arrangements.

AT LOWER LAKE

Elisabeth Gray, owner of the Village Baby Shoppe, spent last week-end at her brother's ranch east of Lower Lake.

Mother's Club Sets Tea September 21

The Orinda Mother's Club will hold a Welcome Tea, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Stark, 555 Manzanita Drive, Tuesday, September 21 at 2:30 in the afternoon.

This tea is to welcome all mothers, old and new, whether members of the club or not. The committee in charge of the tea under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. A. Somers are: Mesdames R. A. Stark, E. W. Druhe, Jack Pedder, and Clifford Johnson.

Clipper Club Board Meets

The executive board of the Clipper Club met at the Honnold home to plan programs for the rest of the year. Mrs. Honnold served coffee and peach shortcake to the ten members present.

Phone Co. Modifies Improvement Plan

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has modified its offer of improved service in the area, it was revealed last night at the meeting of the Lafayette Improvement Association.

Robert Horst, phone company manager for this area, stated that direct dialing from Lafayette to Orinda and Moraga is not possible now because of "technical difficulties." He said that under the proposal, direct dialing will be available only to Walnut Creek.

(In a meeting in Lafayette several weeks ago, Richard Wood, Pacific Coast engineer of P.T.&T., stated without qualification that direct dialing would be available to Lafayette's contiguous exchanges — Orinda Moraga and Walnut Creek. This could be set up within 11 weeks after approved by the Utilities Commission, he said.)

APPROVES PLAN

At its meeting in Town Hall the Lafayette Improvement Association went on record as approving the phone company's plan for improved service.

This approval was made with the stipulation that the Association would continue to seek extended service to East Bay points.

JUST DIAL 6

Direct dialing will be available only to Walnut Creek by dialing "6", waiting for the dial tone and then dialing the Walnut Creek number, Robert Horst, manager of the Martinez Telephone Company office, said.

"Technical difficulties prevent direct dialing to Orinda and Moraga at present, although these calls will be included in the extended service," Horst explained.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Man" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, September 5, with the Golden Text taken from James: "Who is a wise man and endued with knowledge among you? let him shew out of a good conversation his works with meekness of wisdom (3:13).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

Psalms: "And now, Lord, what wait I for? my hope is in thee" (39:7).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit acts through the Science of Mind, never causing man to till the ground, but making him superior to the soil. Knowledge of this lifts man above the sod, above earth and its environments, to conscious spiritual harmony and eternal being" (p. 520).

THE ORINDA CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
100 Orinda Highway
Eunday Service ..... 11 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting ..... 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Wed .... 12 to 3

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AT THE MONUMENT... MAIN HIGHWAY BETWEEN WALNUT CREEK & MARTINEZ

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Humphrey Bogart
Lauren Bacall
Dark Passage
also
Joyce Reynolds - Robert Hutton
Always Together

Fri., Sat., Sept. 10 - 11
Richard Arlen
Particia Morrison
The Return of Wild Fire
Sepiatone Color
also
Robert Taylor
The Fighting Lady

Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 12-13-14
Yvonne DeCarlo - Rod Cameron
River Lady
Also
Jackie Cooper - Jackie Coogan
French Leave

Wed., Thu., Fri., Sept. 15-16-17
Deanna Durbin - Dick Haymes
Up In Central Park
— also —
Henry Fonda - Dolores Del Rio
The Fugitives

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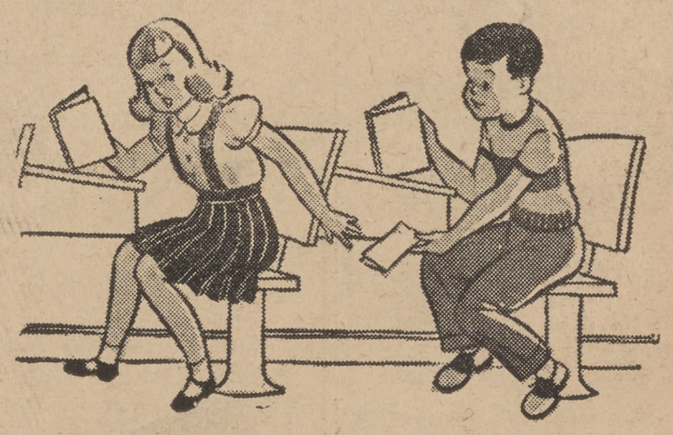
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